

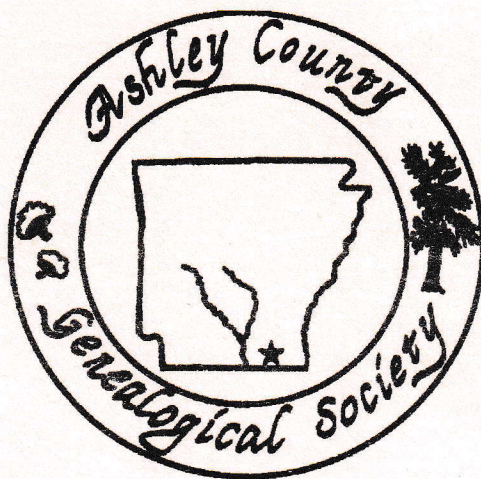
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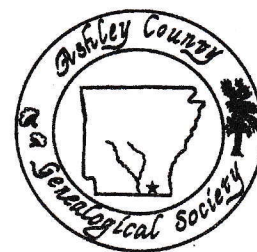


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## Cemetery Tips

Many of us will at one time or another visit cemeteries where our ancestors are buried. It is helpful to have a "digging up bones" kit containing a clipboard, chalk to use on the tombstones, shaving cream to rub into the inscriptions that are hard to read (rub the cream on then rub off that that is not in the inscription. This will make it more easily read, pencil and notebook, boots, umbrella, a small hand spade, gloves, paper for tracing headstones, camera and extra film (I use the one use cameras), and some handi-wipes for cleaning up afterward. A collapsible shovel is handy to dig up weeds in over grown cemeteries and an insect repellent to keep the critters, read red bugs and ticks, away. Be sure to watch out for snakes as they often inhabit cemeteries.

It is helpful to document the names of tombstones on either side, in front of and behind of your ancestors tombstone. Also write down directions from the entrance of the cemetery. Draw a plat map if possible showing the location of your families tombstones. These notes will be useful if you ever need to find the tombstone again or tell a family member how to locate it. Of course, be sure to write down any landmarks nearby.

Take pictures of the headstones and write down the inscriptions in case the picture doesn't turn out satisfactorily. Take pictures of all the headstones with the family name, most of them will turn out to be relatives. These pictures can have another purpose, show them to relatives, it might jog their memory of cousins, uncles or aunts they had forgotten.

Don't forget, if you are having trouble locating your ancestor, they may have been buried next to a married daughter in her family plot or a female ancestor ancestor may be buried with her maiden name or the name of a previous husband on her tombstone.

## JOHN HURLSTON JOHNSON FAMILY BIBLE

Original Owner: John Hurlston JOHNSON  
Present Owner: David Byron Johnson, Sheridan, Arkansas  
Bible Entered by: David Byron JOHNSON  
Bible Copyright Date: none in Bible  
Bible Publisher: World Syndicate Publishing Company

## MARRIAGES

J. H. JOHNSON, son of W. M. JOHNSON and Rebecca J. SULLIVAN nee ETHERIDGE, and Lora Alice GRISWELL nee DAVIS, daughter of Samuel A. DAVIS and Maud V. DAVIS, was married January 31st, 1901.

Clarice JOHNSON and Charles Sautler FEFFOCAT was married February 24, 1919.

Elva Marie JOHNSON and Pat CROUSE was married September 6, 1930.

David Byron JOHNSON and Ruby JOHNSON nee ALLEN, were married February 11, 1933.

Milton Monroe JOHNSON and Helen Louise McMICHAEL of Douglas, GA were married March 22, 1946.

David Allen JOHNSON, son of D. B. and Ruby JOHNSON, married Agnes Sue KNIGHT December \_\_\_, 1957.

## BIRTHS

John Hurlston JOHNSON was born February 26, 1871.

Lora A. DAVIS GRISWELL, was born March 3, 1880.



Lillian Clarice JOHNSON was born November 30th, 1901.

Paul Hurlston JOHNSON was born March 13th, 1905.

Elva Marie JOHNSON was born April 4th, 1907.

David Byron JOHNSON was born May 13th, 1909.

Milton Monroe JOHNSON was born January 12th, 1912.

Roswell Verl JOHNSON was born October 22nd, 1916.

Ruby Allen JOHNSON, wife of D. B. JOHNSON, was born March 24, 1913.

Helen L McMICHAEL JOHNSON, wife of M. M. JOHNSON, was born October 11, 1919.

David Allen JOHNSON, son of D. B. JOHNSON and R. A. JOHNSON, was born November 10, 1937.

Agnes Sue JOHNSON, wife of D. A. JOHNSON, was born December 3, 1938.

William Edward JOHNSON, son of M. M. JOHNSON and Helen L. JOHNSON, was born April 30, 1954 and adopted by his parents May 2, 1954.

Deannnda Sue JOHNSON, daughter of David A. and Agnes S. JOHNSON, was born September 19, 1961.

#### DEATHS

Lora Alice JOHNSON, wife of J. H. JOHNSON, died August 31st, 1918.

Roswell Verl JOHNSON was killed in action in World War II, July 20, 1944.

J. H. JOHNSON died October 21, 1952. (Papa)

L. Clarice JOHNSON died February 1, 1953.

Paul H. JOHNSON died December 8, 1953.

**Husband: Romine L. Solmon**

Born: November 15, 1878 in: Perry, IN  
 Married: March 29, 1905 in: IN  
 Died: November 18, 1961 in: Oakland, Alameda, CA  
 Father: Elisha Solmon  
 Mother: Charollta Simpson

**Wife: Alice Ethel Hickman**

Born: June 23, 1881 in: IN  
 Died: June 16, 1938 in: Oakland, Alameda, CA  
 Father: John Dallas Hickman  
 Mother: Margaret Lucinda Leach

**CHILDREN**

1  M	Name: Gilbert Romine Salmon Born: October 03, 1907 in: Evansville, Vanderburgh, IN Married: January 12, 1945 in: Wilmington, Los Angles, CA Died: December 31, 1968 in: Torrance, Los Angles, CA Spouse: Stella Mae White
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**Husband: Gilbert Romine Salmon**

Born: October 03, 1907 in: Evansville, Vanderburgh, IN  
 Married: January 12, 1945 in: Wilmington, Los Angles, CA  
 Died: December 31, 1968 in: Torrance, Los Angles, CA  
 Father: Romine L. Solmon  
 Mother: Alice Ethel Hickman

**Wife: Stella Mae White**

Born: October 25, 1913 in: Strong, Union, AR  
 Died: June 03, 1968 in: Harbor City, Los Angles, CA  
 Father: Alfred Edward White  
 Mother: Annie Almeda Taylor

**CHILDREN**

1  F	Name: Linda Ann Solmon Born: March 24, 1947 in: Long Beach, Los Angles, CA Married: May 18, 1974 in: Inglewood, Los Angles, CA Spouse: Nicloas Flores Gutierrez
2  M	Name: Larry Gilbert Solmon Born: February 18, 1950 Married: July 1968 in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR Spouse: Deborah Jean Smith



**Husband: Alfred Edward White**

Born: May 1877 in: Union Co., AR  
Married: 1902 in: AR  
Died: 1939 in: AR  
Father: Jesse C, White  
Mother: Avaline Weatherford

**Wife: Annie Almeda Taylor**

Born: September 12, 1885 in: Hamburg, Ashley, AR  
Died: April 22, 1970 in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR  
Father: Charles Odem Taylor  
Mother: Annie C. White

**CHILDREN**

I F	Name: Gladys Estelle White Born: November 28, 1906 Married: Abt 1928 Died: February 22, 1993 Spouse: Charles Roy Morphew, Sr.	in: Strong, Union, AR in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR
2 M	Name: Oscar O. White Born: 1909 Died: 1971 Spouse: Lola	in: AR in: Huston, TX
3 F	Name: Stella Mae White Born: October 25, 1913 Married: January 12, 1945 Died: June 03, 1968 Spouse: Gilbert Romine Salmon	in: Strong, Union, AR in: Wilmington, Los Angeles, CA in: Harbor City, Los Angeles, CA

**Husband: William S Taylor**

Born: January 1854 in: GA  
Married: May 10, 1892 in: Ashley Co., AR  
Father: William Horne Taylor  
Mother: Almeda Melvina Sarah Ann Powell

**Wife: Etta White**

Born: 1872 in: AR

**CHILDREN**

1 F	Name: Irena Taylor Born: July 1892
2 M	Name: Jessie Edward Taylor Born: October 1893
3 M	Name: William W. Bryan Taylor Born: September 1896
4 F	Name: Cora Taylor Born: March 1898
5 M	Name: John Taylor Born: 1900
6 F	Name: Velma Taylor Born: 1902
7 F	Name: Ethel Taylor Born: 1905
8 M	Name: Charley Hunter Taylor Born: 1907

**Husband: Charles Odem Taylor**

Born: November 09, 1863 in: Ashley Co., AR  
Married: February 15, 1883 in: Ashley Co., AR  
Died: July 01, 1941 in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR  
Father: William Horne Taylor  
Mother: Almeda Melvina Sarah Ann Powell

**Wife: Annie C. White**

Born: 1866 in: AR  
in: AR  
Father: William E. White

**CHILDREN**

1 F	Name: Annie Almeda Taylor Born: September 12, 1885 in: Hamburg, Ashley, AR Married: 1902 in: AR Died: April 22, 1970 in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR Spouse: Alfred Edward White
2 F	Name: Lelah Taylor Born: August 1887 in: Ashley Co., AR Married: November 01, 1907 in: Ashley Co., AR in: Jones, LA Spouse: E. B. Floyd
3 F	Name: Izorah Taylor Born: November 1889



**Husband: William Horne Taylor**

Born: Abt 1830  
 Married: January 06, 1853

in: Houston, GA  
 in: Houston, GA  
 in: Ashley Co., AR

Other Spouses: Elvira Olsin, Sarah Jarrell

**Wife: Almeda Melvina Sarah Ann Powell**

Born: 1829

in: Pulaski Co., GA  
 in: Ashley Co., AR

**CHILDREN**

1	Name: William S Taylor	
M	Born: January 1854	in: GA
	Married: May 10, 1892	in: Ashley Co., AR
	Spouse: Etta White	
2	Name: John Taylor	
M	Born: 1858	
3	Name: Charles Odem Taylor	
M	Born: November 09, 1863	in: Ashley Co., AR
	Married: February 15, 1883	in: Ashley Co., AR
	Died: July 01, 1941	in: Hot Springs, Garland, AR
	Spouse: Annie C. White	

**Husband: William Horne Taylor**

Born: Abt 1830  
 Married: October 22, 1865

in: Houston, GA  
 in: Ashley Co., AR  
 in: Ashley Co., AR

Other Spouses: Almeda Melvina Sarah Ann Powell, Sarah Jarrell

**Wife: Elvira Olsin**

Born: 1831

in: GA

**CHILDREN**

1	Name: Jessie Taylor	
F	Born: 1867	
2	Name: Carrie Julia Taylor	
F	Born: April 11, 1869	
	Spouse: Walter Scott Berry	

**Husband: William Horne Taylor**

Born: Abt 1830  
 Married: March 06, 1873

in: Houston, GA  
 in: Ashley Co., AR  
 in: Ashley Co., AR

Other Spouses: Almeda Melvina Sarah Ann Powell, Elvira Olsin

**Wife: Sarah Jarrell**

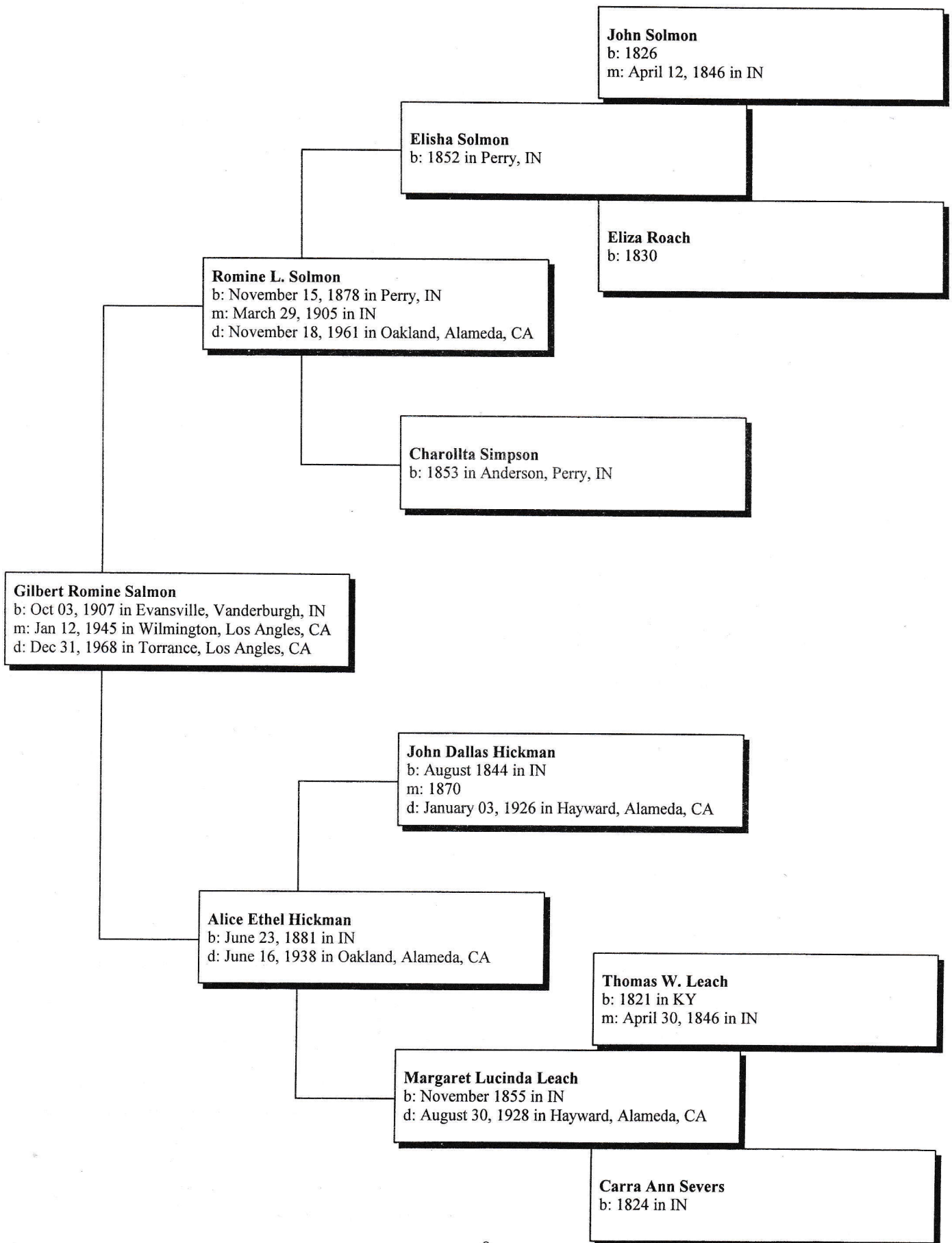
Born: 1850

in: LA

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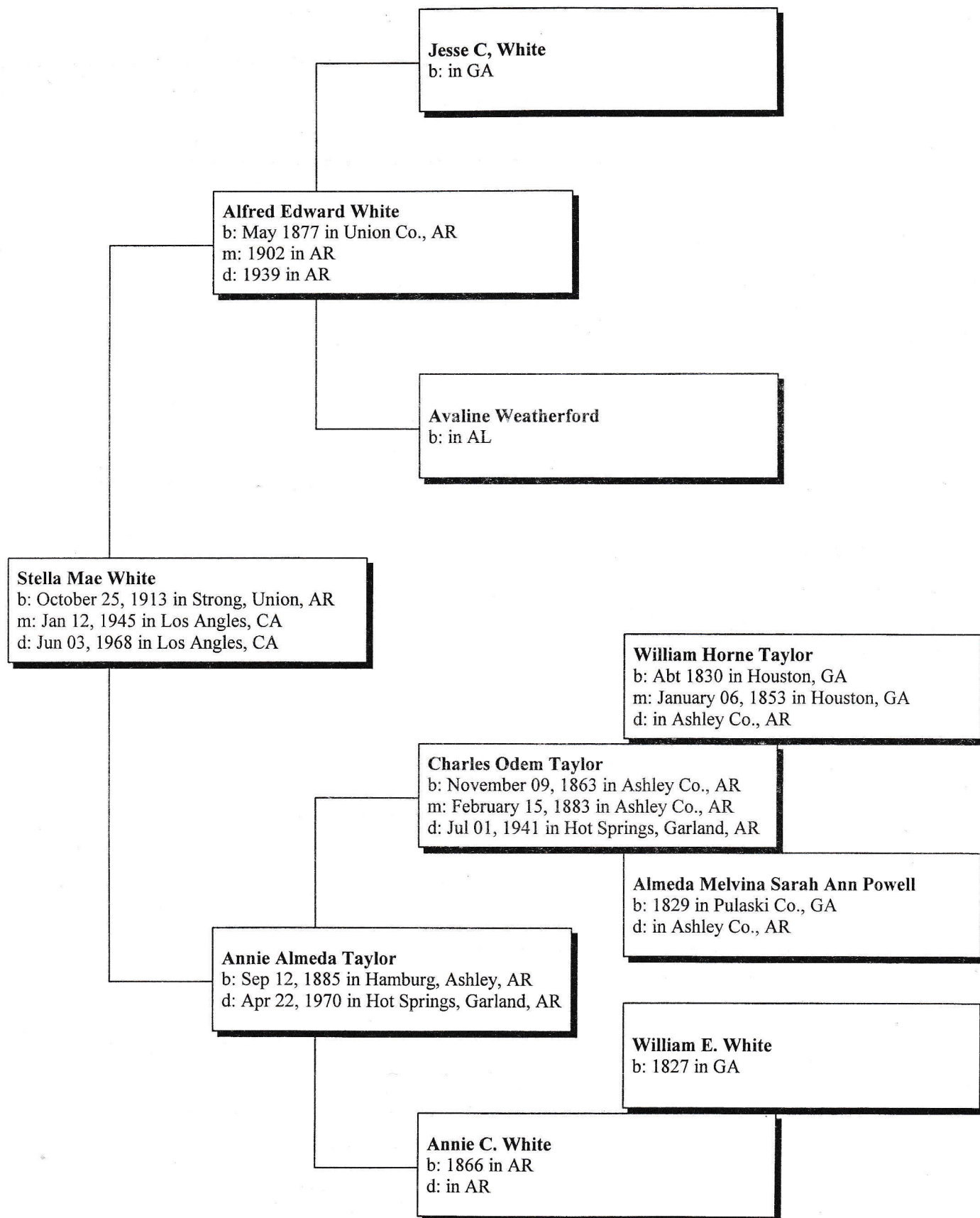
1	Name: Oskar Taylor	
M	Born: 1872	
2	Name: Linnard Taylor	
M	Born: 1874	
3	Name: Henry Taylor	
M	Born: 1877	

## Ancestors of Gilbert Romine Salmon





*Ancestors of Stella Mae White*



## Early Ashley County Families

Robert R. RADFORD is a merchant of Poplar Bluff, Arkansas, and with-standing the fact that he is a native of Georgia, born September 18, 1849, he has resided in Ashley County, Arkansas, since 1872 and has fully identified himself with every interest in the same. His parents, James L. and Martha J. (EZELL) RADFORD, were also born in Georgia, and then reared a family of nine children. five of whom are now living: One brother in Arkansas, two sisters in Texas, one sister in Georgia and the subject of this sketch, who resided in his native state until he was twenty-one years if age. His education, although received in the common schools, was thorough and on coming to this county he was better equipped to make his own way in the world than the majority of boys. After farming six years in Extra and Bastrop Townships, he formed a partnership with W. L. BLANKS in the mercantile business at Poplar Bluff, the style of the firm being RADFORD & BLANKS. In addition to a half ownership in this establishment, he is the owner of 200 acres of land on Gum Ridge, 150 acres of which are under cultivation. As a merchant, he is doing a prosperous business, and as he and his partner are perfectly honorable in all their dealings, and accommodating besides, they fully deserve the extensive patronage which they now enjoy. He has always been a Democrat, and in 1889 was elected to fill an unexpired term as county and circuit clerk. He belongs to the K. of P., the K. of H., and he and his wife, whom he married in 1881, are earnest members of the Methodist Church. Mrs. RADFORD was formerly Miss Talitha SAMMONS, a daughter of John SAMMONS, and her union with Mr. RADFORD has resulted in the birth of two children: Lulor May and Antoinette. Both Mr. RADFORD'S parents were English.

Goodspeed History of Arkansas, p. 917

T. M. HAMLET was born on Blue -Grass soil April 26, 1830, but most of his life has been spent in the State of Arkansas, where he now owns land to the amount of 1,000 acres, of which 200 are under cultivation. His father was of English descent, a Kentuckian by birth, and was a participant in the Revolutionary War, being under WASHINGTON at Yorktown, but passed from life in Ashley County, Arkansas, in the year 1853. The subject of this sketch has followed the calling of a farmer from his earliest youth, and consequently a thoroughly conversant with every detail of this work but on first starting out in life for himself he was a raftsmen on the Saline River. On December 30, 1859, his marriage to Miss



Marguerite HARRIS took place, she being the daughter of William HARRIS, of Ashley County, and their union lasted until September 20, 1880, when she sickened and died. Mr. HAMLET took for his second wife Miss Julia PIPPIN, but by her has no children. They have been members of the Missionary Baptist Church for the past ten years, and in his political views Mr. HAMLET is a Democrat, but is liberal in his views. He has always been noted for the interest he has manifested in worthy enterprises and for his liberal contributions to the same, being especially generous in his donations to churches and schools..

Goodspeed History of Arkansas, p. 904

Benjamin E. HARVILLE was born in the State of Alabama July 13, 1838, his father, William HARVILLE, being a native of Georgia, a farmer by occupation, and a participant in the Creek and Seminole Wars. He died in Dallas County, Arkansas, in 1855, having come to this county with his family in 1848, purchasing land to the amount of 300 acres, on which place he died. Benjamin F. HARVILLE started out for himself four after his father's death, and although his early advantages for acquiring an education were not good, he had a thorough knowledge of farming, and was naturally intelligent and quick to grasp at new ideas. He began speculating in land with a brother in Prairie County, Arkansas, and out of this enterprise made a fine fortune taking up over 5,000 acres of land, but lost it all during the war. He was married, in the spring of 1858, to Miss Fannie WHITE, of South Carolina, but her death occurred three months after their marriage, in July, 1858. In 1861 Mr. HARVILLE joined Company G, Fifth Arkansas Infantry, and the first important battle in which he took part was the bloody combat of Shiloh, but at a later period he was in the engagements at Corinth, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Liberty Gap, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Crab Orchard, Peach Tree Creek, Perryville, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. He was captured at Jonesboro, was sent to Louisville, Kentucky, and was there at the time of the surrender, receiving his parole there. He then went to a point on the Mississippi River, just above Memphis, where he dealt in wood for about a year, selling to the steamboats that plied up and down the river for \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cord. From there he came to Ashley County, Arkansas, and was here united in marriage to Miss Mary THACKER, a Virginian and a daughter of Milton THACKER, who died in December 1861. Mr. HARVILLE, upon coming to this county, purchased 640 acres of creek bottom land, and now has 100 acres under cultivation, upon which he raises 1,000 pounds of cotton to the acre. From this time of his settlement here he has applied himself steadfastly to agricultural pursuits, and with what success may be inferred when the fact is mentioned that he



has on of the best improved farms in the county. He is a Democrat, and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, his wife also becoming a member of this church about 1880.

Goodspeed History of Arkansas, p. 905

Dr. Roderick A. BETHUNE, physician, Snyder, Arkansas. The humanizing influences of Christianity are shown in thousands of directions, but in none to a more marked degree than that of medical and surgical science. Snyder has a number of fine physicians, among whom may be mentioned Dr. BETHUNE, who was born in South Carolina, in Sumter County, on April 16, 1834. His parents, John and Frances (SHAW) BETHUNE, were natives of Scotland and South Carolina, respectively, and they were married in the mother's native state. There they resided until 1840, when they emigrated to Alabama, settled in Pike County, where the father farmed until his death, which occurred in 1844. He was active in his support of schools and churches, and was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church at the time of his death. The Mother died in 1842, and was a member of the same church. Their family consisted of the following children: Rebecca, Roderick, Samuel, David and one who died in infancy. There is but one besides our subject now living, David, who is practicing law at Union Springs, Alabama. Samuel was the first of the family to emigrate to Arkansas, and thirteen years after locating in that State his death occurred. Dr. Roderick A. BETHUNE received a good practical education in Alabama, and later attended Medical lectures at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, graduating in March, 1854. He then returned to Alabama, began practicing, and after remaining there nearly one year, in November, 1854, moved to South Carolina, where he continued his practice. He selected as his companion in life Miss Margaret MAYES, a native of South Carolina, and the daughter of Hon. M. P. MAYES, and their nuptials were celebrated November 24, 1857. To them were born seven children - four sons and three daughters: John, James, Roderick (deceased), David, Lilly, Hennie and Maggie M (deceased). Five of the children are now living, and four reside in this county. Dr. BETHUNE has been practicing medicine for thirty-six years, and (?) very successful practitioner. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, Bearhouse Lodge No. 209, R. A. M. He has represented his lodge in the Grand Lodge several times, and has held all the offices from worshipful master down. He is also ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, which was organized in September, 1889, and was one of the leaders in organizing the same. He was in the Confederate army during the late war, and his principal battles were in Virginia. He was discharged in 1864, and then entered the medical department, here he



remained until the cessation of hostilities. In January, 1866, he removed to Alabama, Bullock County, practiced there until 1872 , and then emigrated to Arkansas, where he has practiced since. Mrs. Bethune is also a member of the Presbyterian Church, but the children are all members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Goodspeed History of Arkansas, pp. 889-890

George W. FRANKLIN was born in Mississippi in 1846, being a son of J. A. FRANKLIN. In 1859 Gorge W. came to Arkansas with his mother in search of a more healthful location, and being pleased with this section of the country they made a settlement on a farm south of where the subject now resides. Here his opportunities for acquiring an education were few and far between, but he afterward received a good business education, and by contact with the world he has become a well-posted and intelligent citizen. After the first year of the war he was left at home with his brother, John D., to care for four younger brothers and one sister, and he set himself dutifully to this task, giving them advantages for acquiring an education. In October, 1863, he left home to join a cavalry company, and was on detached duty most of the time until the close of the war, as a guard in the commissary department. His company was disbanded at Marshall, Texas, in the spring of 1865, and he immediately came home and once more began tilling the soil. Through his own exertions he has become the owner of 400 acres of land, 150 acres of which are under cultivation, and although he has resided here since 1877, he has only been the owner of the place since 1880, but has it nicely improved with buildings, etc. His land yields average crops, and prolific crops of berries and fruits are raised. He was married on December 19, 1876, to Miss S. F. CAIN, of Ashley County, a daughter of Anderson CAIN, who died in 1867, after having served as county clerk in Alabama for sixteen years. He was the father of three children. W. A. CAIN , a son, now lives in Portland, Ashley County. Mr. and Mrs. FRANKLIN have five children: Allie Mae, Eula, Ernest, Floyd and Arthur. Mr. FRANKLIN belongs to the K. of H. and is a Democrat..

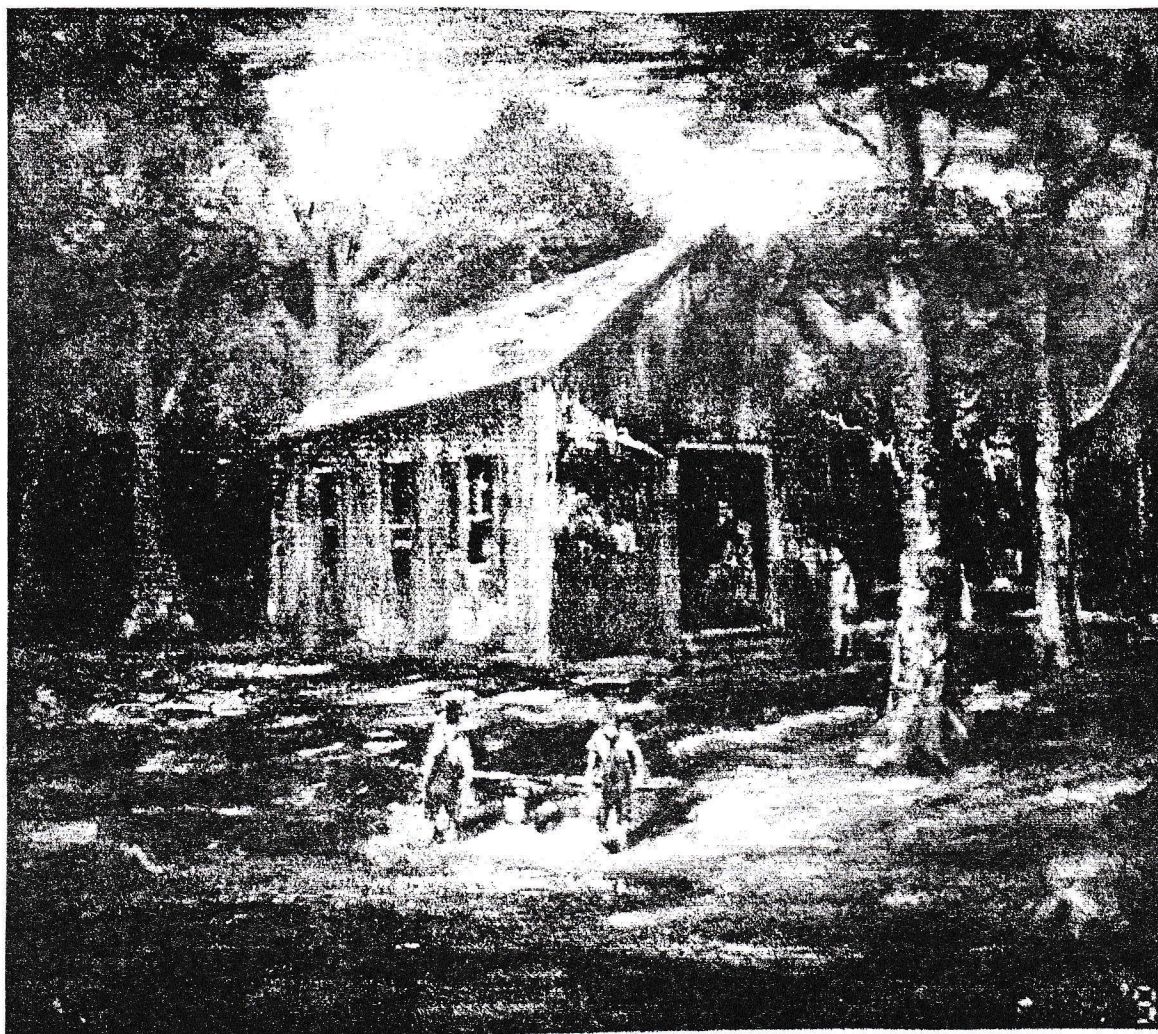
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# **THE GARDNER SCHOOL**

**ASHLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS**

**1900 - 1929**



**Maude Gardner Harris of Port Arthur, Texas did the painting of the school. Maude was the daughter of Will and Ellen Gardner, taught at the school and painted many scenes that were reminiscent of the Ashley County area.**



# ASHLEY COUNTY MAP GARDNER SCHOOL LOCATION



- ① J. J. Deal
- ② H. L. Gardner
- ③ Gardner School



# WARRANTY DEED,

WITH RELINQUISHMENT OF DOWER.

Know all Men by These Presents:

THAT WE, W. F. Gardner  
and Hellen E. Gardner his wife, for and in consideration  
of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) DOLLARS,

do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said School Dist. No. 11 R. L. Denson  
hereby a knowledge J. W. Deal and A. H. Daniels

do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said School Dist. No. 11 R. L. Denson  
hereby a knowledge J. W. Deal and A. H. Daniels  
and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of S W 1/4 Sec. 17, Tp. 16 R 7  
more particularly described in the South East corner  
of the S W 1/4 S E 1/4 containing two square acres

To have and to hold the same unto the said R. L. Denson J. W. Deal and A. H. Daniels  
and unto their successors forever, with all appurtenances thereto belonging.

And I W. F. Gardner hereby covenant with said R. L. Denson J. W. Deal and A. H. Daniels  
that I will forever warrant and defend the title to the said lands against all claims whatever.

And I, Hellen E. Gardner wife of the  
said W. F. Gardner for and in consideration of the said sum

of money, do hereby release and relinquish unto the said R. L. Denson J. W. Deal and A. H. Daniels  
all my rights of dower and homestead in and to the said lands School Dist. No. 11

WITNESS our hands and seals on this 1 day of Aug. 1901

W. F. Gardner [L. S.]

Hellen E. Gardner [L. S.]

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

STATE OF ARKANSAS,  
County of Ashley } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this day came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public  
and for the County aforesaid, duly commissioned and acting W. F. Gardner to me well known as the grantor.  
in the foregoing Deed, and stated that he had executed the same for the consideration and purposes therein mentioned and set forth.

And on the same day also voluntarily appeared before me the said Hellen E. Gardner  
wife of the said W. F. Gardner to me well known, and in the absence  
of her said husband declared that she had, of her own free will, executed said Deed and signed and sealed the relinquishment of dower and home-  
stead in the said Deed for the consideration and purposes therein contained and set forth, without compulsion or undue influence of her said  
husband.

WITNESS my hand and seal as such Notary Public on  
this 1 day of Aug. 1901

J. L. Dismick N.P.

## CERTIFICATE OF RECORD.

STATE OF ARKANSAS,  
County of Ashley } ss.

I, R. L. Dismick County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder for the County  
aforesaid, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing instrument of writing was filed for record in my office on this 16 day



## The Gardner School

Leroy DECKELMAN

The "Gardner School" was for years, for me, a very illusive institution. I had often heard my grandparents, my mother, and others in the family speak about the "Gardner School". I just thought, this is only more ancient history" and really paid little attention. My first knowledge of the school was in 1940 when my family moved to Ashley County and we lived in a louse located on the old school house site.

The school had its start in 1901 when my grandparents, "Will and Allen Gardner" executed a deed to the Gardner School District No. 11 transferring two "square acres" for the sum of ten dollars. The directors were R. L. DENSON, J. W. DEAL and A. H. DANIELS. The school continued to operate until May, 1929. A copy of this deed is included with this history.

The school was located on a road that parallels and runs on the west side of the present U. S. 425 south of Fountain Hill. U. S, 425 was not in existence when the "Gardner School" was established. The road to the school was known as the Fountain Hill - Hamburg road and the school was located about three and one-half miles from Fountain Hill, Arkansas. As these landmarks fade into history, it is interesting to note that the foresters of today refer to this and other such roads as trails as they work with land maps. A copy of a map of this area is included to show the geographical layout during the early 1900's.

The site of the old school is accessible today if you travel north on highway 425 out of Hamburg, take a left on County road number 72, travel about two miles west and take a right, going north on the first unmarked gravel road. This puts you on the old Hanburg - fountain Hill road. The road is open at least as far north as the "Gardner School" site.

Will GARDNER'S father's generation had been a part of the western migration of farm families leaving Georgia and South Carolina in an attempt to get away from high taxes and worn-out farms. Their children were mostly without formal

education opportunities. Will's mother, Mary EVERETT, had been a school teacher so the family had the benefit of home schooling.

The one-room school helped prepare the generation of the early 1900's for the industrial revolution that was on the horizon and also for the part that many would have in the approaching World Wars I and II. I think everyone knew the limitations of these schools but the curriculum did fill the needs of most of the students. It gave them the opportunity to grow mentally and develop skills in reading, penmanship and ciphering. The formal reports listed the following subjects as being taught: English Grammar, Orthography, Reading, Mental Arithmetic, Written Arithmetic, Geography, History, Penmanship, Physiology and Hygiene, Civil Government, and Higher Branches.

The schools also served as a social center to some degree. Parents and others attended plays and spelling bees. One of my uncles once won a spelling bee by spelling the name of a nearby creek. The word was "Tchemanihaut". In modern spelling the "T" is dropped. This was my uncle's claim to fame and whenever there was any discussion of the word in his presence he would syllabify it and give the correct spelling.

According to school warrants, individual memories, and other records the following people were teachers at the "Gardner School". Additional teachers will be added to this list, as they become known:

	Lela SIVILS	
	Venie BARNETT	
1912-1913	M. FORD	\$35/mo
1913-1914	Henry L. GARDNER	35
1914-1915	Henry L. GARDNER	35
1915-1916	Pearl WOODS	39
1922-1923	Anna B. RICE	
1923-1924	Helen GARDNER DECKELMAN	
1924-1925	James FARRAR	
1925-1926	Marie WHITLOCK	
	Etta HARRIS	
	Zola LEWIS	
	Maude GARDNER	
	Corrine ARRINGTON	



In addition to the teachers this is a list of some of the directors of the district:

1901	R. L. DENSON, J. W. DEAL and A. H. DANIELS
1923	W. E. BAKER and J. H. HOWARD
1925	W. E. BAKER and J. M. SLAUGHTER
1926	W. E. BAKER and J. D. LEWIS
1927	J.J. DEAL and H. L. GARDNER
1928	J. J. DEAL and S. R.

An interview with Betty Lucille GARDNER SEAMANS, daughter of Henry L. GARDNER, student at the school, now living in Houston, Texas revealed that there are those who have vivid recall of the school and of the experiences of that day. Lucille's homeplace was the next house up the road. She remembers many of the families who were attending. They were BOYKIN, BAKER, MANN, SLAUGHTER, JONES, LEWIS, RICE, HOYT, CULP. HARVILLES, and GARDNERS. The record shows that some years as many as 39 students were enrolled.

Marie RICE BRANSON recalls the school as a large room, with split log benches and tables. There was a stage at the front of the room. All recitations and reading was done on this stage before the entire school. Friday afternoons were reserved for spelling bees. Marie recalls the children playing on "Indian mounds" out back of the school. This was thrilling because the folklore taught that these small round hills were Indian graves. Irene RICE attended the school and later served as secretary to A. J. LITTLE, Ashley County Superintendent of schools during the mid 1920's.

It is quiet there today. You do not hear the voices of children at play or their joyful sounds as they leave the building for the day. All that remains are the handed down stories of the acts of kindness of the teachers or of acts of kindness of children to each other, memories of playing ball or other games of skill, or maybe a confrontation here and there.

Another part of the "Gardner School" history is the well that was used to provide water for the school. It was a masonry curb type well with an 8" diameter curb. It was located some 265 yards east of the school. When we moved there it was one of my chores to carry buckets of water from The well to our home for the family's drinking water. I recently made a nostalgic walk to find that old well in a dense pine forest. The scene was picturesque, pine straw covered the ground and yellow

jasmine blossoms had fallen from the vines high up in the trees to display their bright yellow color in the brown straw. Deer, turkey, fox, and rabbits dashed out here and there. I was like a walk into "a time out of the past".

I have always felt that I was a part of the history that knew the one-room schools. The year I was in the first grade I also attended such a school on the banks of the Mississippi River at Sipel, Arkansas. Four members of my family were attending school, Carolyn, Arthur, Fay, and myself. Sharing the leaning experience there with them and others provided a camaraderie that I have not known before or since.

By the 1920's over 55 white schools and 19 black schools were operating in Ashley County. A County School Board headed by D. E. WATSON appeared to have done an excellent work in keeping things in some kind of order. A map was made in 1922 pinpointing the exact location of all the schools. On June 9, 1928 one of the board members suggested there might be some interest in the future in what was happening in the schools and the County Superintendent was directed to look into the cost of a "rat proof" storage for the records.

As roads and transportation improved the schools began to consolidate in order to improve and expand educational opportunities. While the quality of education is often a part of old-time memories, the fact is that, according to some statistics in the county records, over 26% of the students did not make passing grades. A comparison of the larger schools showed that 14% were not passing. There was also a difference in the number of days each school would be in session.

It was May 14, 1929 that a petition was presented to the Ashley County School Board by the Gardner School District and the Fountain Hill District to consolidate the two districts. This was approved and the Gardner School children began attending Fountain Hill School. It is interesting to note that on September 25, 1929 that a group petitioned to have the school returned to its original territory. There was a lot of opposition to this and the district remained a part of the Fountain Hill district.

The history of the "Gardner School" was officially ended in 1935 when J. L. WOOD, T. J. EVANS, J. B. ROSS, W. B. McPHEARSON, and Jesse DEAL directors of the Fountain Hill School District executed a deed transferring ownership of the 2 square acres to Jack SEAMON, husband of Lucille



GARDNER. Helen GARDNER DECKLEMAN later bought this land and this was where my family was introduced to Ashley County.

There is not a bronze marker placed there to show that this school once was there in all of its simplicity providing an opportunity for hundreds of children to learn some fundamentals that would see them through their lifetime. Many of my relatives and their long-time family friends spent a part of their lives in this school. I gratefully share in this heritage as I go to visit that old place with its one aged oak tree standing there on the side of a lonely dirt road that was once a main highway but now only a trail on a woodsman's map. The memories do linger still.

In order to establish as much of a record as possible, I have attached copies of some of the deeds and a map that related to the school site. Other information was obtained from records on file in the Ashley County Board of Education. Anyone reading this history that has additional information, please let me know and I will include the data in a revision.

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## EARLY SCHOOLS IN FOUNTAIN HILL

Contributed by Frank Denson

Ashley County became a governmental entity as of January 1, 1849. At that time White Township had only two school teachers and about 150 children between the ages of six and eighteen. Both of the teachers lived at or near Fountain Hill. One was, twenty-four years of age, Mississippi born, D. D. (David) SIMS. He and his eighteen year old new bride, Frances Emeline SPARKS SIMS lived near her father, Sam SPARKS. Sam SPARKS lived one mile north-west of Fountain Hill, a short distance north of the present J. C. CROUCH Road. Some may better visualize the location if it was described as north of the C. C. (Curtis) EVANS place.

The other teacher was, John D. COLBORN, a thirty-three year old Pennsylvania native. He lived in the home of Thomas C. DENSON, a planter and cotton gin owner.

DENSON came to Fountain Hill with other members of his clan in 1842 when it was still a part of Bradley County. The land that he acquired from the federal government was probably bounty land given him for his service in the War of 1812.

Three acres of his land was set aside for the Fountain Hill Academy which was incorporated in 1851. The three acre school site was restricted or reserved on land described as NWNE, Sec. 5, TWP. 16 S, R 7 W, 42.160 ACRES. Two maps, and early 1900's map and a modern day map are presented to show the location of the academy.

Later a Black church and school was located there. It is said that it is questionable if a clear title to the site could be obtained today because of restrictions placed on it in the 1850's.

It is probable that John D. COLBORN was the first teacher at the academy. It is known that Dr. and Lady McDENNOT were teachers there in 1855. Martin Van Buren SPARKS in 1856 and W. F. MACK in 1861. A letter written by Martin V. B. SPARKS while he was teaching at the academy can be found in the profile of Governor John SPARKS.



W. F. MACK, the teacher who taught in 18861, is mentioned I the excerpt from the Rev. N. C. "Nick" DENSON'S Reminiscences. Many remember the many boys/men whose education will show that some of the boys in the Civil War had similar experiences.

‘.....Made a good crop of cotton and corn, sold for a good price and paid debts. Entered 160 acres of land on emile west of Fountain Prairie, built a boxed house with two rooms and porch, two Negro cabins, a pole crib and a stable. Cleared about 40 or 50 acres of land the first winter, 1860 and 61. Set up housekeeping with two brothers, two sisters, and a few Negroes. As I was physically stronger than my older brother and my younger being young (but served in the Confederate Army), the old Negro man being old and the Negro boys young, I took the lead in splitting rails to fence the ground and deadening timber, cutting the oaks through the sap. Having a great desire for an education I agreed with my older brother that one of us would work on the farm and the other go to school. So, in April, 1861 I started to school at the Fountain Hill Academy, W. F. MACK as teacher. But after six weeks of school the War Between the States came on. Believing it my duty to my home and loved ones I agreed to go with the first company that left Hamburg, June1, 1861, on foot for Virginia. We had about 100, mostly young men and boys.’

The federal government tried to encourage the development of public schools as early as 1829 but it was not until after the Civil War that taxes were used to finance public education in Arkansas.

The Arkansas teachers license shown here was issued in 1884. Licensing was probably one of the first attempts for the state to regulate public education. The license reads:

Grade No. 2

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION  
State of Arkansas  
TEACHERS LICENSE

This is to certify, That Jessie V. WINCHELL having presented satisfactory testimonials of good moral character, has this day been examined in Orthography,

Reading, Writing, Mental and Written Arithmetic, English grammar, Modern Geography, History of the United States and is hereby LICENSED to teach the same in the Public Schools of the State within the limits of Cross County, for the term of one year from date hereof, unless sooner revoked.

Given under my hand this 21st day of Feb. A. D.  
1884

N. W. NORTON

County Examiner

No proof of having attended school was required to obtain this license. The only requirement was to pass an examination which was given by an examiner within the county where the licensee was to teach.

A one-third century later, requirements were the same. After reading the notice shown below, young men and women usually having finished no more than the 10th grade were examined by examiners who were often their friends, neighbors or political allies of her family. Remember the greeting cards? "Two munts ago I cudn't spell teacher, now I are one."

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Examination of Teachers at Hamburg, Arkansas, on Thursday and Friday, December 20th and 21st, 1917, to ascertain the Professional Qualifications of all persons desiring to teach in the Public Schools of Ashley County.

GUY E. SMITH,

COUNTY EXAMINER.

Nov. 29th, 1917

The following was printed in the 1947 FRONTIER, the Fountain Hill School annual/yearbook.

History of Fountain Hill School



The first organized school was established in 1896 in a one-room frame building. This building was located in front of the present site of C. G. MEARS' store. The first teacher was Walter HALEY.

[the school was located about where the present (1998) First National Bank of Crossett branch is located.]

In 1914 Frank DANIELS [DANIEL] gave the district two acres of land on which to build a school. In 1917 the one-room school burned and for a time classes were held in the Methodist Church.(\*)

[The present school is situated on blocks 11,12, 13 and 14, Daniel's Addition. County records show that: Block 11 was acquired from F. K. DANIEL on January 26, 1916. Blocks 12 and 13 were acquired from E. L. MALLOY on March 12, 1928. Block 14 was acquired after school integration by trading the Black School property to Boyd and Nichols for it. The south Half of block 5 (location of the superintendent's house) was acquired from F. K. DANIELS on August 12, 1919. Were not the four blocks school property they would be divided into four sections. Oak street running east and west and Hickory street running north and south would make the separations.]

(\*) [Several years after 1917, Mr. W. G. ROSS testified under oath, at a criminal trial, that the "old school house building" was still standing as late as November 1918. That being the case, classes in the church would have been for a very short time, as the two-story school was built in 1919.]

In 1919 V. [Vasar] S. BRIGHT, one of Arkansas' first vocational Agriculture teachers, [commonly known as Smith-Hughes teachers at that time] came to Fountain Hill as superintendent and Agriculture teacher. He persuaded the district to buy additional land and smaller school districts consolidated with Fountain Hill. A five-room two story [frame] building was erected on the present site.

[The building was erected on the extreme north west corner of the block. Consolidation came about after the new brick school was built on the east side of the property in 1930. Before that students from out of the district paid tuition.]

The first graduating class of Fountain Hill High school in 1920, had only one member, Miss Erla BROWN.

[According to the 1921 graduating class, Miss BROWN did not graduate. The 1921 class said they were the first graduating class. They said they were the first class that had to complete the 11th grade. They were adamant about being the first graduating class and several of them (4) have statements in writing to that effect. At one time the earliest classes held annual reunions. A typical notice was: FOUNTAIN HILL CLASSES OF 1921 TO 1924 HOLD REUNION AGAIN. There was never any mention made of the class of 1920.]

In 1930 the brick school building now in use [19947] was built and in that year, also, a frame gymnasium and a joint Agriculture and Home Economics building were also constructed.

[The writer that wrote this history fifty-two years ago apparently thought that some history is best not written. So, It will be left for future generations to explain why this 1930 building was ten feet short of plans on the south end. This 1930 building was replaced by the present building in 1974. The bricks from the old building were used to veneer the Eden Baptist Church which is located about four miles south of Fountain Hill on Highway 133.

The Agri and Home Ec building was a two story affair. Goats were often ridden on the second floor (Pyron Lodge #669). In the late 1930's or early 40's the Masons' anteroom was used for the Fountain Hill Branch of the Ashley County Library. The librarian was Irma Earl WATKINS MEARS (Mrs. Oliver MEARS) 1900-1942.

A young woman, 21 years of age and 5 months pregnant at the time, remembered the summer of 1930 very vividly. A woman who ran a boarding house at Fountain Hill decided to take a trip to Mexico and persuaded to young woman to tend her boarders while she was away.

The woman remembered the heat and drudgery of her summer task, but also had pleasant memories of her ordeal. She recalled three of the boarders who made her work lighter by not being too demanding and acting in a gracious and gentlemanly manner. These men were named PECK, a father and his two sons, who were the brick masons (probably sub-contractors) on the school project. Not only did she admire their character, but also their work. She was able to see their work almost daily and marveled at their speed and the quick completion of the building..

She went on to be involved with the school during the life of that building. She had children that were schooled in that particular building for 24 years. She felt a personal loss when the building was demolished.]



In 1938 the present Agriculture building was built, and 1940 witnessed the erection of the present Home Economics cottage. [both were W. P. A. projects.]

## FOUNTAIN HILL GRADUATES

1920	
Erla BROWN	1
1921	
Winnie BROWN	Frank DENSON
Ora PHILLIPS	Jewel JEFFRESS
Bonnie MEARS	Maud SIMPSON
Lela SIVILS	Faye WATKINS 9
1922	
Bessie DOWNEY	Zola LEWIS
Willie Lee SHELTON	12
1923	
Jesse DEAL	Leta BLEDSOE
Louis BROWN	Will Hoyt DENSON
Walter FLEMISTER	Ruby GREEN
Aldon HESTER	GOLDIE HIGH
Orella HIGH	Nolan JEFFRESS
Clyde LOWERY	Lucian PPHILLIPS
Mamie PEARSON	Leone PIERCE
Terry RICE	George UPSHAW 29
1924	
Garland BINNS	Lee DAWKINS
Luther DENSON	Mary Ellen GARDNER
Maxine HILL	Gwen PIERCE
Vance MEARS	Lola Mae WOODS 37
1925	
Preston FORD	Ruth GRAHAM
Adele HESTER	Clyde HIGH
Preston HIGH	Mary HOLLAND
John LOCKE	Curtis OLIVER 45

Johnnie Lee EVANS	1926	46
Eva ROSS	1927	48
Sallye ALLDREAD	1928	56
Aubert EVANS	Willie Joe BROOKS	
Victor OLIVER	Ersila EVANS	
Mary PHILLIPS	Vivian OLIVER	
	Homer PIERCE	
Norman HESTER	1929	60
Harvey ROSS	Altas PIERCE	
	Rilla SPARKS	
Vera BROOKS	1930	64
Mable PIERCE	Bernice McCLAIN	
	Louise OLIVER	
Claudia BROOKS	1931	74
Leone JONES	Marie Couey	
Lottie McCLAIN	Frances KELLUM	
Floyd RICE	Willie Eva MORGAN	
Addie SIMMONS	Floyd ROSS	
	Durell WOOD	
Pauline ADCOCK	1932	93
Ethyl BLACK	Catherine BLACK	
Bernice BOYD	Willie Zim BLACK	
Pauline COUEY	John BOYD	
Dudley CULP	Mildred FORESTER	
Chester HIGH	Corene HESTER	
Ruth MEARS	Mary JONES	
Lena OLIVER	Vonnie MOSES	
Marie RICE	Lois OLIVER	
Marie WOODS	Wileen SCOTT	



# STANDING

100 being taken as the Standard of Perfection.

Orthography, - - - - - Writing, - - - - - Mental Arithmetic, - - - - - Modern Geography, - - - - -  
Reading, - - - - - English Grammar, - - - - - Written Arithmetic, - - - - - History of the United States, - - - - -

No. \_\_\_\_\_

## Department of Public Instruction STATE OF ARKANSAS. GRADE No. 2

### TEACHER'S LICENSE.

This is to Certify, That *Leann S. Hurdell*

having presented satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and  
that she has been examined in *Reading, Writing, Mental  
and Written Arithmetic, Modern Geography,*  
and is hereby **LICENSED** to teach the  
course in the Public Schools of this State, within the limits of  
*Franklin* County, for the term of *one* year

commencing from date hereof, unless sooner revoked  
given under my hand, this *21* day  
of *Feb.* *Ad.* 1884.

*M. W. Hurdell*  
County Examiner



## The Family of Jennie BUNN WILLIAMS

From the files of Mollie GRANT

The family of Jennie BUNN WILLIAMS, daughter of Wiley Jolly BUNN and Laura Margarette STRONG. She married Dr. Henry Eugene WILLIAMS, Sr., born 28 October 1854 at Macon, Noxubee County, Mississippi; died 23 June 1927 in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was the son of William C. WILLIAMS, Jr., and Martha Angeline SIMS. Several years after his father died in 1861, his mother moved the family and two servants to Hamburg, Ashley County, Arkansas. Her parents, the Rev. Henry Eugene SIMS and Charity BIRD SIMS had previously moved to Hamburg to be near their daughter who married into the FOOTE family, who over the years have been successful in the area of Ashley County. Rev. H. E. SIMS enlisted in the C.S.A. Army in Ashley County. On 22 November Martha Angeline (SIMS) WILLIAMS married the second time to Benjamin F. MORRIS. They were married by Martha's father, the Rev. H. E. SIMS. They had one son, Winthrop MORRIS.

Dr. WILLIAMS received his early education in Hamburg, and after working as an assistant to Dr. STANLEY, he borrowed \$1000 from him, and traveled on a paddlewheel steamboat up the Mississippi River to Louisville, Kentucky. He attended the university there, and earned his Doctor's degree. He returned to Ashley County to practice medicine at Poplar Bluff. His Brother Wm. C. WILLIAMS and his stepfather were merchants there, and Dr. WILLIAMS also had a General merchandising business in Poplar Bluff.

Dr. WILLIAMS moved from Ashley County, to Fordyce, and after several years he moved to Pine Bluff, Arkansas., after which he continued his education by doing post-graduate work at Medical School in Memphis, and Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. WILLIAMS had numerous business and real estate interest in the Pine Bluff area. He was active in all phases of Masonic work, being a Master Mason; Knights Templar; thirty-second Scottish Rite, and also a Shriner. He traveled to Scotland, where he was awarded the thirty-third degree. Dr. H. E. WILLIAMS was married three times:

- (1) 23 February 1875 he married Anna MORRIS, age 15, he was 21 years old at the time.  
Issue:

A. Tom WILLIAMS

There is no record of how this marriage was terminated either by death or divorce. He was married by his grandfather, H. E. SIMS.

- (2) On 23 August 1883, Dr. H. E. WILLIAMS, age 28, married Mollie DANIELS, age 23, at De Bastrop, Ashley County, Arkansas. Mollie was born 19 April 1860 in Person County, North Carolina and died 2 April 1889 in Fordyce, Dallas County, Arkansas. Issue:

A. Dr. H. E. WILLIAMS, Jr., born in Parkdale, Arkansas. Practiced medicine in



Pine Bluff. He died 23 August 1931 in Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana, while vacationing there.

B. Julia Angeline WILLIAMS married Robert GLASSCOCK.

(3) Jennie B. BUNN, daughter of Wiley Jolly BUNN and Laura Margarette STRONG; born in Hamburg, Calhoun County (sic)\*, Arkansas on 30 August 1869, died Pine Bluff, Jefferson County, Arkansas, 2 March 1890. Married Dr. H. E. WILLIAMS, Sr., age 34, on 22 May 1890 at Fordyce, Dallas County, Arkansas. She was 20 years old at the time. Issue:

A. Wiley Coleman WILLIAMS, born 9 July 1891.

B. Wm. H. WILLIAMS, born 20 December 1892.

C. Stanley B. WILLIAMS, born 26 March 1895 at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Died 9 October 1979 at Houston, Texas.

D. Annie Laura WILLIAMS, born 31 July 1898 at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Married Earnest A. BELL.

E. John Oliver WILLIAMS, born 20 November 1903. He graduated from West Point and was first in command under General George S. PATTON when he took Casa Blanca in WW II. He was killed in the invasion of Sicily.

F. Joseph Newton WILLIAMS, born 21 February 1910.

\*(editors note) this probably should read Ashley County.

Contributed by: M. D. HUTCHESON

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I went searching for an ancestor. I cannot find him still.  
He moved around from place to place and did not leave a will.  
He married where a courthouse burned. He mended all his fences.  
He avoided any man who came to take the U. S. Census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame.  
And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name.  
His parents came from Europe. They should be upon some list  
of passengers to U. S. A., but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world is searching for this man.  
So, I play genea-solitaire to find him if I can.  
I'm told he's buried in a plot, with tombstone he was blessed;  
but the weather took engraving, and some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records.  
No Family Bible has emerged, in spite of all my efforts.  
To top it off this ancestor, who caused me many groans,  
Just to give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named JONES.

Adcock,	Pauline	29
Alldread,	Sallye	29
Allen,	Ruby	3, 4
Arrington,	Corrine	19
Baker		20
Baker,	W. E.	20
Barnett,	Venie	19
Bell,	Earnest A.	32
Berry,	Walter Scott	8
Bethune,	Dr. Roderick A.	13
Bethune,	John	13
Bethune,	Rebecca	13
Bethune,	Roderick	13
Bethune,	Samuel	13
Bethune,	David	13
Bethune,	James	13
Bethune,	Lilly	13
Bethune,	Hennie	13
Binns,	Garland	28
Bird,	Charity	31
Black,	Ethyl	29
Black,	Catherine	29
Black,	Willie Zim	29
Blanks,	W. L.	11
Bledsoe,	Leta	28
Boyd,	Bernice	29
Boyd,	John	29
Boykin		20
Branson,	Marie Rice	20
Bright,	Vasar S.	26
Brooks,	Willie Joe	29
Brooks,	Vera	29
Brooks,	Claudia	29
Brown,	Erla	26, 27, 28
Brown,	Winnie	28
Brown,	Louis	28
Bthune,	Maggie M.	13
Bunn,	Wiley Jolly	31, 32
Bunn,	Jennie B.	32
Cain,	S. F.	14
Cain,	Anderson	14
Cain,	W. A.	14
Cain,	Allie Mae	14
Cain,	Eula	14
Cain,	Ernest	14
Cain,	Floyd	14
Cain,	Arthur	14
Colborn	John D.	23
Couey,	Marie	29
Couey,	Pauline	29
Crouch,	J. C.	23
Crouse,	Pat	3
Culp		20
Culp,	Dudley	29
Daniel,	F. K.	26
Daniels,	A. H.	17, 18, 20
Daniels,	Frank	26
Daniels,	Mollie	31
Davis,	Lora	3
Davis,	Maud V.	3
Davis,	Samuel A.	3
Dawkins,	Lee	28
Deal,	J. W.	16, 17, 18, 20
Deal,	J. J.	20
Deal,	Jesse	21
Deal,	Jesse	28
Deckelman,	Leroy	18, 22
Deckelman,	Helen Gardner	19, 22

Denson,	R. L.	17, 18, 20
Denson,	Frank	23, 28
Denson,	Thomas C.	23
Denson,	Rev. N. C.	24
Denson,	Will Hoyt	28
Denson,	Luther	28
Downey,	Bessie	28
Etheridge,	Rebecca	3
Evans,	T. J.	21
Evans,	Curtis	23
Evans,	Johnnie Lee	29
Evans,	Aubert	29
Evans,	Ersia	29
Everett,	Mary	19
Ezell,	Martha J	11
Farrar,	James	19
Feffocat,	Charles Sauter	3
Flemister,	Walter	28
Floyd,	E. B.	7
Ford,	Preston	28
Forester,	Mildred	29
Franklin,	George W.	14
Franklin,	J. A.	14
Franklin,	John D.	14
Gammel,	L. G.	17
Gardner,	Will	15, 18
Gardner,	Ellen	15
Gardner		20
Gardner,	H. L.	16, 17, 20
Gardner,	Helen E.	17
Gardner,	Henry L.	19, 20
Gardner,	Maud	19
Gardner,	Lucille	21
Gardner,	Mary Ellen	28
Glasscock,	Robert	32
Graham,	Ruth	28
Green,	Ruby	28
Griswell,	Lora Alice	3
Gutierrez,	Nicloas Flores	5
Haley,	Walter	26
Hamlet,	T. M.	11
Harris,	Marguerite	12
Harris,	William	12
Harris,	Maude Gardner	15
Harris,	Etta	19
Harville		20
Harville,	Benjamin E,	12
Harville,	William	12
Hester,	Aidon	28
Hester,	Adele	28
Hester,	Norman	29
Hester,	Corene	29
Hickman,	Alice Ethel	5, 9
Hickman,	John Dallas	5, 9
High,	Orella	28
High,	Goldie	28
High,	Preston	28
High,	Clyde	28
High,	Chester	29
Hill,	Maxine	28
Holland,	Mary	28
Howard,	J. H.	20
Hutcheson,	M. D.	32
Jarrell,	Sarah	8
Jeffress,	Jewel	28
Jeffress,	Nolan	28
Johnson,	John Hurlson	3, 4
Johnson,	David Bryan	3, 4



Johnson,	W. M.	3	Radford,	James L.	11
Johnson,	Clarice	3, 4	Radford,	Lulor May	11
Johnson,	Elva Marie	3, 4	Radford,	Antoinette	11
Johnson,	Milton Monroe	3, 4	Rice,	Anna B.	19
Johnson,	David Allen	3, 4	Rice,	Irene	20
Johnson,	Lillian Clarice	4	Rice,	Terry	28
Johnson,	Paul Hurlston	4	Rice,	Floyd	29
Johnson,	Roswell Verl	4	Rice,	Marie	29
Johnson,	William Edward	4	Roach,	Eliza	9
Johnson,	Deannnda Sue	4	Ross,	J. B.	21
Johnson,	Lora Alice	4	Ross,	W. G.	26
Jones		20	Ross,	Eva	29
Jones,	Leone	29	Ross,	Harvey	29
Jones,	Mary	29	Ross,	Floyd	29
Kellum,	Frances	29	Sammons,	Talitha	11
Knight,	Agnes Sue	3, 4	Sammons,	John	11
Leach,	Margaret Lucinda	5	Scott,	Wileen	29
Leach,	Thomas W.	9	Seamans,	Betty Lucille	20
Leach,	Margaret Lucinda	9	Seamon,	Jack	21
Leis		20	Severs,	Carra Ann	9
Lewis,	Zola	19	Shaw,	Frances	13
Lewis,	J. D.	20	Shelton,	Willie Lee	28
Lewis,	Zola	28	Simmons,	Leola	29
Little,	A. J.	20	Simmons,	Addie	29
Locke,	John	28	Simpson,	Charollta	5, 9
Lowery,	Clyde	28	Simpson,	Maud	28
Mack,	W. F.	24	Sims,	David	23
Malloy,	E. L.	26	Sims,	Martha Angeline	31
Mann		20	Sims,	Rev. Henry Eugene	31
Mayes,	Margaret	13	Sivils,	Lela	19
Mayes,	M. P.	13	Sivils,	Lela	28
McClain,	Bernice	29	Slaughter		20
McClaine,	Lottie	29	Slaughter,	J. M.	20
McDennot	Dr.	23	Smith,	Deborah Jean	5
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